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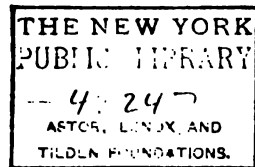
CATALOGUE
OF THE
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PUBLISHED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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1884.



LIBRARIAN:

MINTA I. DRYDEN.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN:

ELECTRA C. DOREN.

SECOND ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN:

HARRY C. MANN.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE:

W. J. CONKLIN.

A. JUNIKL.

J. A. MARLAY.

DAYTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, }
March 1st, 1884. }

This Catalogue was compiled by Misses M. I. DRYDEN and E. C. DOREN,
assisted by Miss LIZZIE BUTTERFIELD.

W. J. CONKLIN. }
A. JUNIKL. } *Com. on Library.*
J. A. MARLAY. }

HISTORICAL SKETCH
DAYTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

1890.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH.

BY ROBERT W. STEELE.

IT is creditable to the pioneer citizens of Dayton that among the first institutions established in the town were a public library and an academy. In 1805 Dayton obtained from the Legislature the *first* Act of Incorporation for a public library granted by the State of Ohio, and in 1808 a substantial two-story brick academy building was erected by subscription.

The incorporators of the library were Rev. William Robertson, Dr. John Elliot, William Miller, Benjamin Van Cleve, and John Folkerth. A pamphlet, stained and yellow with age, containing the constitution and rules of this library—probably the only copy in existence—fortunately has been preserved and deposited in the public library.

This library existed until 1835, when it was sold at public auction. In the advertisement of sale, Mr. John W. Van Cleve thus speaks of the character of the library: "The number of books is small, but they are well selected; being principally useful standard works, which should be found in all institutions of this kind. Among them are the North American and Quarterly Reviews of the past few years." Who can doubt that this library, during the thirty years of its existence, was of inestimable value to the citizens of Dayton?

In the interval between the dissolution of the first library and the establishment of the Dayton Library Association, a number of small public libraries existed. I can recall the libraries of the Dayton Lyceum and the Mechanics' Institute, the Adelphic Library connected with the Dayton Academy, then under the charge of Mr. E. E. Barney, with its Latin motto,

"Haurit aquam in cribro
Qui vult discere sine libro,"

and one which bore the ambitious name of Sun Circulating Library of Dayton.

DAYTON LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Impressed with the importance of establishing a library worthy of the city, a number of citizens met on the evening of December 10, 1846, and appointed a committee to draft a constitution. At a large meeting in the City Hall on the evening of December 29, 1846, the constitution was reported, and, after considerable discussion and various amendments, adopted. Those who had constituted themselves members of the association by the payment of the required fee, met at the mayor's office January 12, 1847, and fully organized by the election of the following Board of Trustees: President, Milo G. Williams; vice-president, Dr. John Steele; treasurer, V. Winters; secretary, Robert W. Steele; trustees, C. G. Swain, E. Thresher, James McDaniel, John G. Lowe, and D. Beckel.

The library was sustained by membership fees, fifty dollars constituting a membership in perpetuity, thirty dollars a life membership, and three dollars an annual membership.

It was opened in a second story room near the north-east corner of Main and Third streets, where it remained until it was removed to the new Phillips building, on the south-east corner of Main and Second streets. Mr. J. D. Phillips, who was a warm friend and liberal supporter of the library, had proposed to construct a room on the second floor of his building especially adapted to the use of the library, and lease it to the association on very favorable terms. The proposition was accepted, and a room forty by sixty feet, with lofty ceiling, supported through the center by handsome Corinthian columns, was prepared. This room was elegantly furnished, by special subscription, at a cost of over two thousand dollars. It is safe to say that at that day there was no library-room in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati, that would compare with it in beauty and convenience. A reading room, supplied with the leading newspapers and magazines, was connected with the library, and the library was a favorite resort for our citizens, and the first place to which a stranger visiting the city was taken.

For the first few winters free lectures were given in the City Hall, and every citizen at all available was drafted into service. Many of our older professional men may recall how they tried their "'prentice hand" on these lectures. After the removal to the Phillips building, courses of pay lectures were given in the large hall over the library. At that time the most noted

men in the country did not disdain the lecture platform, and the names of a brilliant galaxy of lecturers, who appeared before the association, might be given.

The Public School Library having been established, it soon became a formidable rival to the Library Association, furnishing the public with a large variety of fresh books free of cost. As the sole object of the members of the Library Association was to provide for the city a good public library, the conclusion was reached that the public would be best served by the union of the two libraries. In 1860 the members of the Library Association, by a vote, transferred their valuable library and furniture to the Board of Education. Many of the choicest books on the shelves of the public library were obtained in this way, particularly the invaluable volumes of Dayton newspapers from 1808 to 1860. From these newspapers the largest part of the local history published has been derived, and could not have been written without them.

DAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY.

By the excellent school law of 1853, a tax of one tenth of a mill on the dollar valuation was levied for library purposes, the money so raised to be expended, and the books distributed, by the State superintendent of instruction. The law contemplated the establishment of district school libraries, and the books purchased with that view lacked the variety necessary for city libraries. It was determined in Dayton not to distribute the books among the several schools, but to establish a central library. After receiving such books from the purchases of the superintendent of instruction as were suitable, he was requested to pay in money any balance due the city, and cheerfully complied with the request. The amount of money received was fourteen hundred dollars. Twelve hundred and fifty volumes were purchased, comprising books in every department of literature. Great care was taken in the selection of books to meet the popular wants, and the library was at once appreciated and extensively used. It was opened in the fall of 1855, in a room on the second floor of the United Brethren building, on the corner of Main and Fourth streets.

W. H. Butterfield, principal of the Second District School, was the first librarian, and at that time the library was accessible only on Saturdays. In 1858 it was removed to the Central High School building, then just completed, where it remained until the union with the Library Association, in 1860, when it came into possession of its elegant rooms. The inviting rooms and the addition of several thousand volumes of choice books, brought the library

into great prominence, and it became, as it has since remained, an object of city pride. A librarian was employed to devote his whole time to it, and since then it has been kept open every secular day and evening, excepting legal holidays. In 1867 the library was removed to the old City Hall, and when that building was torn down, and until the new building was completed in 1876, a room in the building next north of the Court House was occupied. Rooms in the new City Hall were fitted up expressly for the library, and were creditable to the city.

In 1856 the Legislature suspended the tax of one tenth of a mill on the dollar, and subsequently repealed the law. From that time until 1860 the library was maintained by appropriations made by the Board of Education from the contingent fund.

In 1860 the Legislature passed an act empowering boards of education in cities of the first and second class to levy a tax of one tenth of a mill on the dollar valuation, and under this law the library has been conducted, until the passage of an act by the Legislature in 1887, establishing a Library Board for Dayton. Until the passage of this act, the library was managed by a committee of the Board of Education, appointed annually. It is unquestionably better to have an independent board, with longer terms of office, a part going out each year. Stability is thus given to the management, and a part of its members always possess valuable knowledge of the library, and experience in its government. The first board consisted of six members: two appointed for three, two for two years, and two for one year. After the end of the first year, it was provided that two shall be annually elected, who shall hold office for a term of three years. The president of the Board of Education is *ex officio* member of the board. Under the law the Board of Education may levy a tax of one fourth of a mill annually on the dollar valuation for the support of the library.

As the library grew in size, the need of a library building was increasingly felt. Successive library committees called the attention of the Board of Education to it, but nothing was done effectively until 1884. The Library Committee of that year, consisting of Dr. W. J. Conklin, A. Junikl, and George Neder, on the 26th of June, 1884, offered a resolution that a committee of four be appointed to inquire into the expediency of the board erecting a library building that should be fire-proof. This was adopted, and Mr. R. M. Allen, the president of

the board, appointed as such committee Messrs. W. J. Conklin, A. Junikl, George Neder, and Elihu Thompson. The committee reported favorably, and the erection of a library building was agreed upon. Various sites were proposed for the building, but after full consideration the City Park was chosen, and the consent of the City Council obtained for the use of a portion of it for that purpose.

Attention was now given to the plan of the building. Dr. W. F. Poole, of Chicago, who, from his large experience in libraries in Boston, Cincinnati, and Chicago, has no superior in the knowledge of library construction and management, was invited to visit Dayton and suggest a plan. The plan suggested by him was substantially adopted, particularly as to the storage of books, after it had been submitted to prominent citizens who were invited to meet Dr. Poole. The rotunda so common in the best libraries was discarded, because, although with its galleries it is more imposing, it is attended with serious objections. By the plan adopted the books are all on the first floor with low shelves, within easy reach of the librarian, thus economizing space, securing easy and rapid delivery, and preventing the damage to the binding of books resulting from the excessive heat of the upper galleries.

Architects were invited to submit designs in accordance with the plan, and three were presented. The committee were unable to agree, and asked the board to add three members to the committee. The additional members were Messrs. Louis Reiter, C. L. Baumann, and A. A. Winters. On the 5th of March, 1885, this committee reported that they had agreed upon the design submitted by Peters & Burns, architects of Dayton.

On the 7th of June, 1885, Mr. R. M. Allen offered a resolution which was adopted, that the Committee on Buildings be instructed to advertise for bids for the excavation and construction of the foundation. Subsequently the other parts of the building were let, and by the end of 1887 the whole was completed. In January, 1888, the library was removed into the new building.

The architects describe the building as follows: "In general style of architecture the building is a free treatment of the Southern French Gothic, or Romanesque, built of Dayton limestone, laid in random range work, with Marquette red sandstone trimmings freely used, giving a very rich contrast, assisted largely by red slate for the roof. The building standing in the park among the trees, will always have a very attractive appearance."

Among the important events in the history of the library was the publica-

tion, in 1884, of an exhaustive dictionary catalogue. Three supplements have been added, making available the vast stores of information gathered in the library down to November, 1890. The catalogue and supplements reflect the highest credit on the librarians, the Misses Dryden and Doren, who compiled them, and with most painstaking proof-reading carried them through the press. Only those familiar with such work can form any conception of the immense labor and practical knowledge of books involved in the compilation of a dictionary catalogue.

A word may be said of the character of the library. It has been the aim of the committees who have had it in charge to make it as complete as possible in every department, and to build up a symmetrical library. To accomplish this, experts in every branch of literature and science have been consulted from time to time. As Dayton is a manufacturing city, it has been the aim to furnish such books as would be useful to those engaged in mechanical and manufacturing pursuits, and the library contains a large number of the best books that treat on these subjects. The reference books are numerous, and there are few subjects on which satisfactory information may not be obtained. In the departments of history, biography, travels, poetry, the drama, and essays, it is no exaggeration to say that a very large part of the best books in the English language may be found. We may anticipate an annual increase in the future of from fifteen hundred to two thousand volumes, and can readily imagine what a grand library it will become—a jewel worthy of the splendid casket which has been provided for it.

Since the publication of supplement number two, 4,699 volumes and 305 pamphlets have been added to the library. The library now contains 29,004 volumes, and 1,154 pamphlets. All the inhabitants of Dayton over ten years of age may have free use of the library, subject to only such restrictions as are absolutely necessary for the safe keeping of the books.

Dayton, Ohio, November, 1890.

RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE LIBRARY.

THE library-rooms shall be open on each secular day of the week (except usual holidays), from 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.; Saturday, until 9:00 P. M.

All books, periodicals, and papers may, under the direction of the librarian, be used in the library-room during regular library-hours, by any person above the age of fourteen years, of respectable character and orderly conduct.

Every such person desiring to read or consult any book, periodical, or paper shall apply to the librarian or assistant, and shall return such book, paper, or periodical to the librarian, or to its proper place. Any person acting in a disorderly manner shall be excluded from the room. No book, periodical, or paper shall be taken from the room unless the same is charged upon the library-card.

Lost cards can not be renewed until *fourteen days* after notice of such loss has been given to the librarian.

Every inhabitant of the city of Dayton, over sixteen years of age, known to the librarian as responsible, or if not so known, then upon the written certificate to such responsibility of some known citizen, which the librarian shall require, shall be entitled to draw books from the library under the rules; also, by special consent in each case, by the library committee, non-residents whose daily business is in the city.

Non-residents, not already provided for, shall be permitted to draw books from the library on payment of an annual fee of three dollars, and giving satisfactory security for the safe return of the books, and subject to the rules and regulations of the library.

No minor under the age of sixteen years shall be allowed to draw books until he or she files a written guaranty of his or her parent, guardian, or a citizen who will be responsible for all books drawn by and fines and assessments against such

minor. Subject to the above conditions, minors between the ages of ten and sixteen years, resident, or attending the public schools, or pay-scholars, shall have use of the library. No minor *under* the age of *ten years* shall be allowed the use of the library.

A separate account shall be kept with each person drawing books. No person shall be permitted to draw upon the account of another without, in each instance, the written order of such other person. One volume only shall be charged, or be out on one account, unless the work shall consist of two or more octavo or smaller volumes, when two volumes of such work may be charged to one account.

Books may be retained two weeks and be renewed for the same period, but shall not be re-issued to the same person until they have been returned and are on the shelves one full day.

No person shall be permitted to lend a library-book to another person not a member of the same household.

Any person who shall retain a volume or volumes longer than the rules permit, shall be fined two cents a day for such unlawful detention of each volume.

Encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other books used or marked as works of reference, shall not be taken from the room without the consent, in writing, of the library-committee.

All injuries to any book beyond a reasonable wear shall be made good to the satisfaction of the library committee, by the party liable therefor.

Every book detained one week beyond its time shall be sent for by the librarian, or written notice be mailed or sent to the delinquent party, and the expenses incurred in obtaining it shall be paid by the person detaining the same.

All books lost or destroyed shall be paid for at its current value by the person losing or destroying the same; and if said book be a part of a set, he or she shall pay for the entire set and be entitled to the remaining volumes.

No person shall be permitted to take a book from the library while any ~~assessment~~ against him or her remains unsettled.

All books, when returned to the library, shall be placed, by the librarian, upon the appropriate shelves in plain view of any person desiring to examine them; and no preference shall be allowed to any person entitled to take books.

The forms of guaranties, certificates, notices, etc., provided for, shall be prescribed by the library-committee, and printed blanks furnished the librarian.

EXPLANATIONS.

THE present catalogue is constructed upon the dictionary plan, — authors, titles, and subjects being in a single alphabetical series. In this arrangement the following rules have been observed:

I. The articles *a*, *an*, and *the* are disregarded wherever they occur, whether at the beginning or in the body of the title.

II. The final letter in names like Clarke or Clark, Elliott or Eliot, is disregarded.

III. Titles and compound words are treated as whole words. Where the names of author, title, and subject are identical, the order of sequence is as follows: 1. Subject. 2. Author. 3. Title. Reversed titles precede the straight title.

IV. Where the possessive singular occurs, it follows the singular and precedes the plural form of the word; the possessive plural follows the plural.

V. Under authors, the works are arranged alphabetically, giving the *full title* without change or modification in form, spelling, or punctuation. Where an author edits or translates a work, it is indicated by (*ed.*) or (*tr.*), as the case may be, placed immediately preceding the title, which is arranged under his name in the same alphabetical series as his original works. Date and place of publication (except in the case of works of fiction), and contents of collected works, are also stated in this connection.

Then follow all biographical or critical notices relating to the *author*, these being also in alphabetical order according to authors.

VI. The title-entries are made under straight and reversed titles, which are usually abbreviated, it being assumed that if an inquirer desires further information he will refer to the author-entry. An exception to this rule occurs in the case of anonymous works, where the full title and imprint are given.

VII. Works upon a given subject are arranged under it alphabetically by authors, the date being given in all cases except in works of general biography or criticism where it is judged to be unimportant. If no date is stated upon the title-page, such omission is indicated in the author-entry by a dash after the place of publication; in the subject-entry, when the place of publication is not given, by the abbreviation (*n. d.*) Under science and travels, the place of publication is given in addition to the date.

Where the subject is susceptible of various subdivisions, as in the case of countries, these subdivisions are arranged alphabetically under the general subject, and a statement of them placed at the beginning.

Where the library contains anything of bibliographical interest on a subject, it is placed under the head of *Bibliography*, and precedes the subdivisions. In the case of an author, it precedes his works.

VIII. Pamphlets are given the same prominence in the catalogue as bound volumes, and are indicated by the abbreviation *P.*, followed by the register number.

IX. Pseudonyms and titles of nobility have their proper cross-references.

X. Books marked by the asterisk (*) are for reference only.

JANUARY, 1884.

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CATALOGUE.

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— Tales in political economy. Lond., 1874..... 640

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— Hawley, F. B. Capital and population: a study of the economic effects of their relation to each other. N. Y., 1882..... 646

— Howe, J. B. Political economy of Gt. Britain, the U. S., and France. Bost., 1878..... 639

— Hume, D. Of commerce, refinements in the arts, money, interest, balance of trade, jealousy of trade, taxes, public credit, populousness of ancient nations, etc. [*In his Essays*, v. 1. Lond., 1875.]..... 131

— Jevons, W. S. Political economy. N. Y., 1878..... 640

Note:—Jevons stands almost alone in presenting his economical theories in the form of mathematical problems. The basis of his mode of exposition consists in the application of the differential calculus to investigating the daily operations of industrial life. Bagehot remarks, apropos of the 'mathematical theory' of political economy, that any one who thinks what is ordinarily taught in England objectionable, because it is too little concrete in its method, and looks too unlike life and business, had better try the new doctrine, which he will find to be much worse on these points than the old. According to Jevons *value depends entirely upon utility*.—*Brooklyn*.

— McCulloch, J. R. Principles of political economy. Lond., —..... 639

Note:—M'C. was a leading writer of the English free trade school of economists.

Contents:—Rise and progress of the science (p. 9-39). Production and accumulation of wealth (p. 39-114). Value and price. Distribution of wealth: labor and capital, rent, poor laws, interest, and usury (p. 114-200). Consumption of wealth (p. 204-209).

— Macleod, H. D. Elements of economics. N. Y., 1881... 640

— Merchant's magazine. v. 1-36 [1839-1857]..... 505

— Mill, J. S. Principles of political economy. 2 v. Bost., 1848..... 639

Note:—Mill shaped with masterly skill the confused substance of past discussions into a compact whole. He did not add a great deal.—*Bagehot*. According to Mill political economy is essentially an abstract science and its method is the *a priori*. In theory Mill is strongly free trade.

Contents:—v. 1. Prelim. remarks (p. 1-28). *Production* (p. 29-238): labor, capital, co-operation, law of increase. *Distribution* (p. 241-518): property, competition and custom, slavery, peasant proprietors, metayers, cottiers, wages, profits, rents. *Exchange* (p. 519-579): theory of value, demand and supply, cost of production, of rent in relation to value. Reply to Mounier and Rubichon and to the Qu. rev., on the subdivision of landed property in France (p. 581-609). v. 2. *Exchange, cont'd* (p. 1-241): of money, of credit, of currency, of a measure of value, of international trade, of international values, of foreign exchanges, of the rate of interest. *Influence on the progress of society of production and distribution and on the probable future of the laboring classes* (p. 247-320). *Of the influence of government* (p. 341-560): its functions in general: of taxation, direct and indirect: of a national debt, ordinary functions of government considered as to their economical effects; of government interference—protection, usury, monopolies: of the grounds and limits of the *laissez-faire* principle.

— Perry, A. L. Elements of political economy. N. Y., 1874..... 639

Note:—A systematic treatise, with a free trade chapter on American tariffs. It has a high reputation.

POLITICAL economy, *continued*.

— Potter, A. Political economy. N. Y., 1876..... 640

Note:—A short and introductory manual, unencumbered with controversial matter or with abstract descriptions. It embraces the subject of wealth, labor and capital, wages, land, value, distribution, and productive interests: with a chapter on the condition of the laboring men in the U. S.

— Price, B. Chapters on political economy. Lond., 1878..... 639

Contents:—Is political economy a science? Value. Exchange. Capital. Profit. Wages. Trade unions. Free trade. Rent. Metallic money. Paper currency. Banking. Tariff revision in the U. S. Correspondence on the reserve of the Bank of England.

— Ricardo, D. Works. With memoir by J. R. McCulloch. Lond., 1881..... 639

Note:—An able and original work. Its appearance formed a new era in the history of the science, more especially as respects rent and the theory of value, the distribution of wealth, and taxation.—*McCulloch*.

— Roscher, W. Principles of political economy. 2 v. Chic., 1878..... 639

Contents:—v. 1. Prelim. essay: the historical method, by L. Wolowski. Fundamental ideas, relative position and methods of political economy. Production: nature, labor, and its organization, capital and credit. Circulation: prices, money, history of prices, paper money. v. 2. Distribution of goods: income, rent, wages and labor, interest, capital, national income. Consumption of goods, in general: luxury, and sumptuary; insurance. Population: its theory, history, and policy. International trade. Industrial protective system and international free trade.

Note:—Roscher stands at the head of the German economists. His work is specially distinguished by its historical method.

— Ruskin, J. "Unto this last." N. Y., 1866..... 639

— Say, J. B. Treatise on political economy. Phila., 1832..... 639

Note:—Say's distinguishing merit is that of a skillful exponent and popularizer of principles already known, his most original contribution being a demonstration of the impossibility of a general glut. His work is *free trade* in theory.

— Senior, N. W. Political economy. Lond., 1872..... 640

Note:—A systematic treatise limited to the restricted theory of "wealth, not happiness."

— Smith, A. An inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations. Lond., 1845..... 639

Note:—All previous works were thrown into the shade by the "Wealth of nations": its principal defect is erroneous opinions with respect to value and rent.—*McCulloch*. The 1st edition of this work appeared in 1776.

— Stewart, D. Lectures on political economy. [*In his* Collected works, v. 8-9. Edin., 1854.]..... 629

— Walker, A. Science of wealth. Bost., 1867..... 639

Contents:—Definitions (p. 1-23). *Production* (p. 24-75): labor and capital. *Exchange*: trade, with fallacies of protection (p. 77-251); instruments of exchange—money and currency. *Distribution* (p. 252-379): labor, capital, wages, profit, interest, rent, taxation, finance, etc. *Consumption* (p. 380-470): luxury, charity, and poor-laws, finance of war, public education, population, immigration, right consumption.

— Walker, F. A. Political economy. N. Y., 1883..... 639

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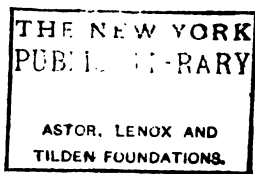
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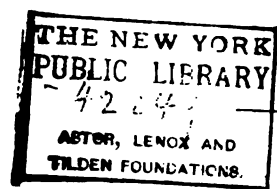
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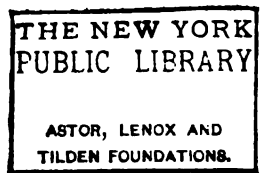
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